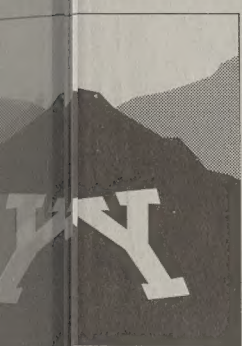


Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Psychology forum lecture series welcomes John A. Nevin to speak on behavioral analysis and behavioral momentum at 3 p.m. in 254 CB.

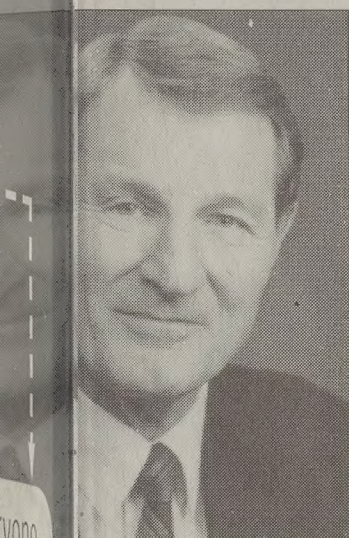
• Pre-med students: Capt. Ward will discuss the health profession scholarship program at 9 a.m. in 261 ROTC Bldg.

23

Jan 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 84



NEAL A. MAXWELL

Mr Maxwell
sate featured
rovotional

THE ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

Neal A. Maxwell, member of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address students Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Maxwell said he gained a testimony of the gospel in his early years when his baby sister died. He witnessed his parents fervently praying over her and he began to pray and begin to feel the Spirit. At that moment, he knew that his family and answered

in his 44 article in the Church magazine, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit," he said, "It struck me forcibly many times since, that the means of communication we can pray deeply to him, and his will be heard," Maxwell served as a soldier in the U.S. Army and served an LDS mission in Canada.

Maxwell received a B.S. in Political Science from the University of Utah in 1969, another B.S. in Law from Westminister in Salt Lake City, and another B.S. in Law from BYU.

Maxwell met his wife, Kathleen, while attending an LDS conference.

Maxwells were married in the Salt Lake Temple on Nov. 22, 1950. They are parents of one son and two daughters.

Maxwell's 1974 Ensign article, "By no means least in the Kingdom of God," said, "By no means least in the Kingdom of God, we need to succeed as the children of God and to be an obedient husband — these are called the great as any that one could

Maxwell gained success in his political career, prior to his call to the apostle. He served as legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch, and held teaching and administrative positions at the University of Utah.

Maxwell has served as an apostle in the church since 1981. He has held various church capacities including appointment, including as a church Commissioner of the First Quorum of the Seventy and as an apostle of the Quorum of the Twelve

Maxwell recalls his youth as a boy, and he expresses gratitude for his gift with words.

Maxwell has written 24 books on various topics and is the 84th president of the Church since the Church was founded in 1830.

Inside

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Endorsements call for avowal of honor

By NOELLE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students seeking ecclesiastical endorsements for the 1996-97 school year will now be required to write a statement expressing their thoughts on the Honor Code in addition to giving their signature of commitment to the university's code of conduct.

The endorsement forms have been adjusted, leaving a blank portion for students to write a few sentences explaining what the Dress and Grooming and Residential Living Standards of BYU mean in the students' personal lives and in their commitment to others both on and off campus.

It becomes a sacred responsibility when students sign their name giving their commitment to the Honor Code. That becomes an issue of honor, the basis of one's integrity and character, said Student Life Vice President Alton Wade.

"The statements should be sincere, sharing

the student's feelings," said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office.

The central reason the endorsements have been changed is to increase awareness among students of the lifestyle they are expected to abide by while attending BYU in hopes that students will continue to act as representatives of the university and church as they go out into the world after graduation.

"We do care very much about their (students') attitude. It's not just an exercise in futility," Wade said.

Sumpter explained that often times when students have been referred to the Honor Code Council for dress and grooming violations, they have said that they were unaware of being in violation of the Honor Code.

Sumpter said the only reason for including the statement portion of the endorsement is to ensure that students are aware of the standards they committed to when they signed the Honor Code. He added that the endorsement change is disassociated with the current shorts issue on

campus. Students are asked to fill out the written portion of the endorsement form prior to meeting with their Winter Semester bishops.

"We've received such wonderful responses from the bishops. They're pleased with it; it gives them a place to start the interview and to use as a point of reference," said Jeannie Papp, endorsement specialist.

The presiding bishop has full jurisdiction over signing the endorsements. If a student writes negative comments regarding the Honor Code or university as a whole, the bishop will proceed to counsel with the student over such matters.

Bishops do have the authority to deny students an endorsement if they believe the student to be unworthy to attend BYU.

Sumpter said the Honor Code Office may run a correlation analysis between the people who are referred to the office for being in violation of the Honor Code and the statements they wrote on their endorsements.

"Our gravest concern is the \$20.00 late fee ...

It's a shame when they have to pay the late fee if things don't work out," Sumpter said.

Students involved in graduate or off-campus programs are also required to turn in ecclesiastical endorsement forms. This includes participants in the Washington Seminar and Study Abroad programs as well as students taking courses from the BYU Salt Lake Center or Jerusalem Center.

Last year there were just under 2,000 endorsements turned in past the deadline. The endorsements are due April 1 and the Honor Code Office has already processed around 200.

"They have all been very thoughtful, well written, positive responses. I haven't had even one student say anything to me about the endorsement statement that was negative," Papp said.

"We've received some wonderful statements. I feel the spirit when I read those statements. I'm not surprised I feel that way because I know how good those students are," Sumpter said.

New endorsement booed, applauded

By CARMEN DURLAND
AND NOELLE BARKER
Universe Staff Writers

BYU students and bishops have mixed feelings about the change to the continuing ecclesiastical endorsement for the 1996-1997 school year.

Each student must write a paragraph explaining what "the BYU Honor Code and Dress and Grooming and Residential Living Standards means in your personal life and in your commitment to others," according to the BYU Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement.

Bishop Brent Dore of the BYU

161st ward said student reaction to the change may fall into three categories. Some may be angry with it, others may find the extra work irritating and others won't have a problem with the required statement. "It's an attitude thing more than anything else,"

Norman Anawate, Jr., a 32-year-old senior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, majoring in public relations, doesn't think the statement is necessary. "You can write things down and not keep them. I think commitment is in your heart."

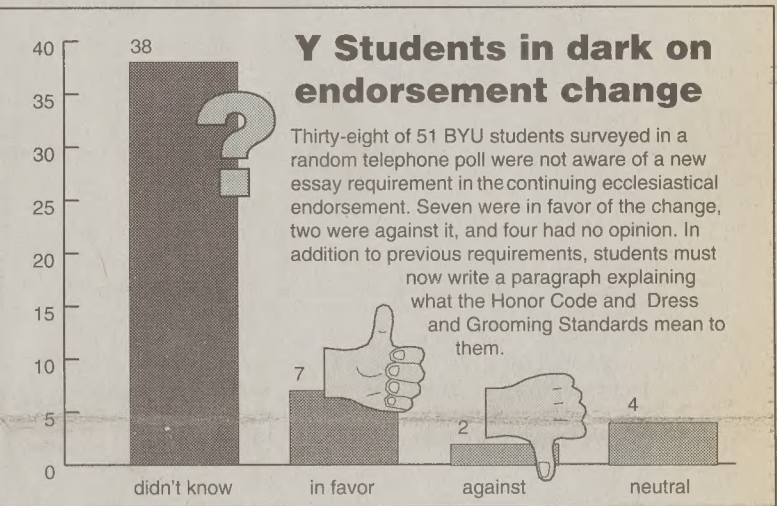
Sarah Periconi, a 20-year-old from Johnson City, Tenn., majoring in athletic training, shares the same viewpoint. "It doesn't make sense," she

said. Students had to write an essay to get in, so they shouldn't have to write another one, Periconi said.

Many students, like Doug Seymour, a management information systems major from Dallas, Texas, agreed with the change.

"I like it," Seymour said. "Of any college around, this college is paid in part by the (LDS) church, and people should uphold the standards of the church."

Loren Lighthall, a 23-year-old from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in public policy, said, "It's important. Anyone who doesn't live, sustain and fight for the Honor Code shouldn't be here. It's a simple thing for me."



graph by Josh Smith



AP photo

WATCHING FOR PEACE: Serb soldiers show U.S. Army Lt. Marc Kassing, of Caseyville, Ill.,

Serb's frontline territory on Mount Vis, about 13 miles south of Tuzla.

U.S., Russia make history with joint operation

Associated Press

UGLJEVIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It has been little more than a week since a Russian colonel and an American major general swapped bear hugs on Tuzla's airstrip. But those were the big guns.

Out here, in the shadow of a particularly grim power plant about an hour's mountain drive from Eagle Base, is where the real history is being made.

Bivouacked together in sub-zero temperatures, soldiers as soldiers, people as people, U.S. and Russian troops are working together for peace.

"Russia was always a very distant place, a place I wouldn't want to be, a place that was shrouded in secrecy and control," said Maj. John Bushyhead, a Russian expert whose team serves as a liaison between the two forces.

In the space of less than a decade, after the Cold War, career military officers on both sides have seen the pendulum swing from "Evil Empire" and "Iron Curtain" rhetoric to this — cooperation that extends right down to cleaning latrines.

"I mean, last night we were sitting around eating sausages and cheese, showing each other pictures of our wives, girlfriends, children," said Bushyhead, 36.

It's a lot to digest. And then again, not so much. Because when troops here got down to it, which they quickly did,

political programs and military institutions had little to do with standing face to face.

"It's interesting to meet people from Colorado or Kansas, find out about the weather there, what their family life is like," said Col. Yevgeny Shamalin, 39, a 23-year veteran of the Russian army.

When it comes down to it, he said, American and Russian concerns aren't really so very different.

Of course, this isn't altogether true. You can see it in little things, like the old twig broom a Russian soldier uses to sweep, or the Au Bon Pain thermal mug an American soldier uses to sip his coffee.

Pvt. Viktor Vinogradov, a 19-year-old Russian conscript, is frankly awed by the movies and the Marlboro Man image that to him are America. Staff Sgt. Bill Gienger, 26, of John Day, Ore., is humbled by the reputation of tough Russian soldiers.

"We grew up believing that the USSR was the opposition," Day said. "There was probably fear on both sides: Them of us and us of them. Fear and ignorance."

Even here there was hesitation.

"Initially there were suspicions. Were we after intelligence? What's with all the equipment?" Bushyhead said.

It was a matter of talking, explaining, getting to know each other. Then, Bushyhead said, "the walls came tumbling down."

Car theft increases in Utah, is linked to juvenile crime

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of automobile thefts has increased 80 percent in Salt Lake City this decade and 70 percent elsewhere in Utah, paralleling an overall increase in juvenile crime.

Kids are becoming more criminally sophisticated and need transportation to carry out their plans.

"It's not difficult for a teenager to learn how to steal a car very quickly. They pick it up from their friends and then pass it on to others," said Sgt. John Kerens, who heads the city's auto-theft detectives.

Half of the suspects apprehended in recent years are younger than 18 years, Kerens said. And he estimates 50 percent of all stolen autos are linked to gang activity.

"There's more to car theft than just a person losing his vehicle for a

while. We've recovered cars and trucks that come back with bullet holes in them," he said, estimating one in three cars stolen off the street is used in another crime.

Detectives recover 90 to 95 percent of missing cars because in Utah most are taken by teenagers who are interested in a quick ride.

One couple, Mo and Jewell Multalio, realized too late that their Jeep Cherokee was a prime target for car thieves.

The couple had just enjoyed a late movie in Taylorsville when they found an empty parking space where their new Jeep had been.

Police found the white Jeep five hours later in northwest Salt Lake City with a 14-year-old girl behind the wheel.

Kerens said 20 percent of all vehicles are stolen when drivers leave them running.



Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

Come one, come all!

Members of BYUSA built snowmen and advertised for Winterfest on Monday outside the Harold B. Lee Library. Scheduled activities include ice skating and skiing on Saturday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mid-Atlantic flooding devastates homes

Homeowners pulled up soggy rugs Monday and shoveled up the muck left by some of the worst flooding in the mid-Atlantic states in decades, while pumps chugged away, draining cold, muddy water from basements.

"First you shovel out the mud. We're still shoveling out," said Linda Payne of Marlinton, W.Va. "Everything you open you've got to dump water out, dump mud out and then start cleaning it."

Discarded sodden rugs were strewn along the main street of Margaretville, N.Y., in the Catskills. High water there from the East Branch of the Delaware River also destroyed businesses.

"In the spring of '87 this area flooded, but nothing like this," said Brian Millen, owner of Catskill Offerings, a department store. "This is your hundred-year flood. It's just devastating."

Flooding from the melting snow and last week's heavy rain had forced thousands from their homes in parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and New York.

At least 32 deaths were blamed on the flooding in the region, in addition to more than a dozen other deaths elsewhere over the past week that were blamed on cold weather and slippery roads.

Clinton's aides expect upbeat Union address

WASHINGTON — Touching up his State of the Union address, President Clinton said Monday he was prepared to declare, "The state of the union is strong."

In a possible preview of the fall presidential race, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole was preparing the Republican response.

One day before his annual report to Congress, the president told reporters, "I am absolutely confident and optimistic about our ability to meet the challenges that our country faces."

Aides expect a generally upbeat address that focuses on America's standing heading into the 21st century. "What I'm going to say tomorrow night is the state of the union is strong, and it can be stronger," the president said.

Hillary to testify in grand jury investigation

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will testify under subpoena Friday before a Washington grand jury investigating the mysterious discovery of her law firm billing records in the White House residence.

Her testimony was requested by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, the White House said. The appearance will be her first before the Whitewater grand jury, though it will be the fourth time she has answered questions under oath for the prosecutors.

Mrs. Clinton, put on the defensive by Whitewater disclosures, offered earlier Monday to supply written answers to questions from the Senate Whitewater Committee. The Republican chairman said the panel wanted more documents first.

The White House's statement on the grand jury said staff members and Mrs. Clinton's personal lawyer also were subpoenaed and will testify. The statement did not identify the officials by name.

Anti-abortionists march in annual protest

WASHINGTON — Thousands of cheering abortion opponents marched from the White House to the Supreme Court Monday, using their 23rd annual protest to urge President Clinton to sign legislation limiting a woman's right to abortion.

The marchers gathered to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

Clinton is threatening an election-year veto of the first attempt by Congress to prohibit a specific abortion procedure since the landmark decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Marchers, who came by chartered bus, held signs bearing slogans "Stop Abortion Now" and "The Natural Choice is Life" as several Republican members of Congress challenged Clinton to sign the legislation.

"Bill Clinton is an abortionist, and we need to get him out of the White House today," Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, said to the cheers of protesters.

"The fetus, no matter how old it is, is still a human being. It's still a life created by God," said Glenys Waters, a Pittsburgh mother of six who was attending her 10th march.

Gaza recount called

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — As allegations of cheating mounted Monday, Palestinian election officials ordered a recount in Gaza City and held up announcing the final results of the weekend Palestinian vote.

Although no one is challenging Yasser Arafat's landslide victory for the presidency, charges of irregularities in the parliamentary vote included manipulated results, disappearing ballot boxes, intimidation and just plain confusion.

"We thought we were going to begin a new era, but it looks like the society cannot develop overnight," said Rawya Shawa, who claims to have been bumped off the Gaza City winners' list to make way for a close associate of Arafat's.

Results of Saturday's balloting released Sunday night gave Arafat 88.1 percent to challenger Samiha Khalil's 9.3 percent, with the remainder of ballots ruled invalid.

Partial results and projections suggested at least 50 of the 88 legislators in the newly elected Palestinian parliament would be from Arafat's moderate Fatah faction, including 10 who had served in his appointed interim Cabinet.

But there were still no final results for either election Monday, and frazzled election officials appeared to have little idea when they would be available. Confusion mounted as complaints poured in from across the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Gaza City, where initial results for the 12 council seats were announced Sunday night, a recount was being carried out, said Usamah Abu Saffiyeh, head of the Gaza Strip's election commission.

The recount was ordered after several candidates said they were denied victory because of cheating.

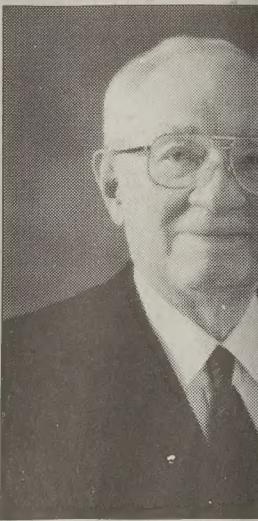
Shawa, who said initial results had shown her winning easily in Gaza City, was shocked to find herself absent from the winners' list released Sunday. "There must have been cheating in the counting (or) extra ballot boxes brought in," said Shawa, a car dealer and newspaper columnist.

In the tense West Bank town of Hebron, about 15 candidates claimed that several dozen ballot boxes were missing for up to 48 hours, and that the vote was falsified to favor Fatah.

Hussein Shiyukhi, a Palestinian attorney, said he was arrested Sunday night after telling election commission officials he planned to file complaints on behalf of several candidates.

Shun pornography, Pres. Hinckley exhorts

By STEVE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer



PRES. HINCKLEY

President Gordon B. Hinckley, world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told a gathering of 6,000 LDS Institute students Sunday to shun pornography.

"There are storms blowing all around you," President Hinckley told the audience at the Institute of Religion Fireside in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

"There is the clever exploitation of sex and violence to be seen on television, through videotapes, salacious magazines, long-distance telephone services and even the Internet," he said.

"You can shun like a plague the renting or acquisition of videotapes designed to titillate and lead you into regrettable paths," President Hinckley said. "Only the producer profits from such things. The buyer or the renter never does."

President Hinckley told the students about his recent interview with Mike Wallace, senior correspondent of the CBS program "60 Minutes," which will air in February.

"I hope and pray that he and his associates will be kind to the church and to me, although I don't see much kindness in that program," President Hinckley said. "I consented to this

interview only with the good would come to because of it."

He said the CBS report that they learned from views with LDS students easy to turn down a refuse beer, but with sex to draw the line.

"I replied, 'Those students where to draw the line. have to have that defined detail. They know when slippery ground,'" he said.

Ex-party leader convicted of theft

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

After an hour of jury deliberation Friday, former Utah County Democratic Party chairman Robert W. Stringham was convicted of 12 counts of theft, three counts of communication fraud and one count of racketeering in the 4th District Court in Provo.

Stringham stole approximately \$15,000 from Assessments and Psychotherapy Associates from August 1991 to August 1992 while working as a counselor and administrator for the company. Prosecutors also claimed Stringham filed false pension reports with Carnegie Pension Fund in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Part of Stringham's duties was issuing checks. Art Marshal, president of APA, said Stringham was issuing double checks, taking counseling hours and assigning them to his wife. During the 1991-1992 year, Stringham also issued his wife's consulting firm's checks, supposedly totaling \$55,000. Only \$43,000 was accounted for in billing documents.

Investigators said he also falsified his documents so he could receive a \$400 a month pension as long as his salary was less than \$5,500 a year. Since his income was run through his wife's consulting firm, Carnegie issued the pension. A Carnegie official said Stringham would not have received the pension otherwise.

Stringham's attorney Robert Collins told the jury that Marshal and Carnegie were simply paying him back for the civil cases the Stringhams filed against them.

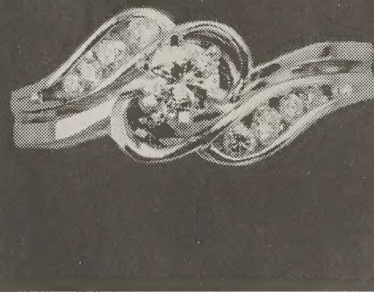
WHAT A WOMAN WANTS HER MAN TO KNOW

1. Real men do dishes
2. It's OK to pull over and ask for directions
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My engagement ring is a very personal tribute of a wonderful commitment. I want it to be just perfect. Not necessarily expensive, but a style that expresses my personality accurately.

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But more important, my friends tell me after shopping everywhere they decided Wilson Diamonds clearly had the best prices. What an unexpected pleasure! Not to mention their quality and guarantees I assumed would charge more. Now I understand their good reputation.

As I look back, I want no regrets. Wilson Diamonds is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL — NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 34° as of Low 26° 5 p.m.	 Mostly Cloudy	 Snow
Precipitation Yesterday 0.03" (Snow) 1" Month to date .96" Season 4.86"	High mid 40s Low mid 20s evening chance of snow	High mid 30s

source: National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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"I, Nephi, will show unto you that the tender mercies of the Lord are over all those whom he hath chosen, because of their faith, to make them mighty even unto the power of deliverance."

—1 Nephi 1:20

This is Estela Fairbanks' favorite scripture "because I believe that this is the thesis of the Book of Mormon that the Lord will deliver the righteous."

- Estela is:
- a junior
 - from Mesa, Ariz.
 - majoring in political science



W I N T E R F E S T

★ January 27 Saturday

Skiing (4-9:30pm) Park City

\$7.00 w/ID

★ January 26 Late Night Ice

Skating @ Seven Peaks

rink 11-1:30 am \$1 skate

rental (free admission)

★ January 26: "The Cutting Edge"

at the Varsity II Shows at

7:00 and 9:00pm



Campus

Study finds BYU students more obedient, less independent

For to present
ings Friday

ASSAN COLTRIN
Staff Writer

Students tend to be more obedient, more organized, more concerned with perfection, a study by David Smart, clinical director of counseling and development, based on many observations, will be presented at a luncheon Bag lunch Friday at the ELWC.

Smart, a national figure, BYU's first president, said the study on the autonomy of students is the Omnibus Personality Inventory, which is low.

Smart said many different personality types are designed to be obedient.



DAVID SMART

"BYU students tend to be more obedient and respecting of authority," Smart said. "Much of that is simply due to the way LDS people are raised."

"I think students at BYU generally believe and do what they are told, but only because they agree with it," said Amy Fritz, a sophomore from Connecticut majoring in French. "We all have common beliefs or we wouldn't be here. If we did disagree with something, I don't think we would just accept it."

"Everyone knows we have bright students at BYU," Smart said. "The average ACT score is 27.1. That's

around the 91st percentile. But I think some students have a hard time thinking critically."

Smart said some students, particularly freshmen, will accept anything he says simply because he is the professor.

Laura Smit, a sophomore from Munich, Germany, majoring in journalism agrees.

"I think if a professor said something wrong or something that people didn't agree with, some people might say something, but most people would just accept it," she said.

Smart wants to find out how to help students be loyal to the church and still be able to think critically and analytically.

He also wants to know if it's necessary to adjust teaching methods to accommodate these personality characteristics.

Students at BYU also seem to be

more concerned with perfection than students at other schools, according to the Student Concerns Survey, a survey given by many counselors around the country.

"How do we help kids deal with their needs for perfection?" Smart wonders.

"We want people to be their best, but we don't want them to be too stressed."

At his lecture, Smart will also present theories of William G. Perry who believed that students enter college thinking in black and white and learn to think in more shades of gray during college as they become more accepting of other ideas.

"According to Perry," Smart said, "when a student enters college he may think everything that he is good, and everything else is bad. Throughout the college years students begin to be more accepting."

Professors seek improvement under students' watchful eyes

ASSAN COLTRIN
Staff Writer

Professors observe their teachers in the classroom, but most don't give their instructors a detailed report of what they are doing right and wrong. The teacher doesn't have to be judged, Schoonmaker said.

By pointing out what goes on in class, a teacher can see what he or she is doing right and wrong. The teacher doesn't have to be judged, Schoonmaker said.

"It's like when you come into school and your hair is sticking up," said Lynn Sorenson, Faculty Center assistant director for instructional development. "If someone hands you a mirror,

you will know you need to fix your hair. You don't need to be told."

Often teachers can lecture and think they're doing a great job. But teaching is more than delivering a fact-filled speech, it's helping someone else learn, Sorenson said.

A student observer must be requested by the instructor. The professor can choose from different services including: recorder/observer, faux student, filmmaker, interviewer, primed student and others.

"Being a student observer has made me more aware of how hard it is to be a teacher," said Julie Smith, a student observer majoring in history education. "Sometimes it seems like the professors don't really care, but this

program has made me realize that they really are trying to help."

Martin Kokol, a new member of the Secondary Education Department who used the interviewer option for his class, felt good about the program.

"I have used the program and will continue to use it in the future. Why wait till the end of the class to find out what students are thinking when you can get feedback now?" Kokol said.

Instructors who would like to participate should call the Faculty Center at 378-7419.

Students who would like to be observers should contact Tania Schoonmaker at 378-7419 or 370-9863.

Airspace class now taught at Y

MAN ANAWATE
Staff Writer

A training class is being taught by Daniel H. Wells ROTC cadets with an understanding and preparation of the U.S. Air Force undergraduate pilot training and teaches the basics about safety of flight and airports, how to interpret weather reports, forecasts and charts.

The course covers airspace, radio communication, air traffic control services and use of radar.

Other items taught include how to predict performance and how to control the weight and balance condition of the airplane, according to a class handout.

Everett Lilya, an ROTC cadet majoring in English, said a class like this is expensive if taken privately.

Most people taking the class want to fly for the Air Force, but not everybody is registered in the ROTC program, Lilya said.

Students who pass the test can get a commercial pilot license.

It also provides pilot candidate cadets with an understanding and preparation of the U.S. Air Force undergraduate pilot training and teaches the basics about safety of flight and airports, how to interpret weather reports, forecasts and charts.

The course covers airspace, radio communication, air traffic control services and use of radar.

Other items taught include how to predict performance and how to control the weight and balance condition of the airplane, according to a class handout.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Headquarters. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Students for International Development: The development Mosaic will be in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Wednesday and Thursday. Come learn about hands-on development in your community.

Baptist Student Union: Campus Venture and Baptist Student Union host a worship time on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. followed by a free lunch at noon in 369 ELWC. Come for food, folks and fun!

Newman Catholic Club: Utah InterNewman "Ice Skating Party" will be Friday at 4 p.m. and will be meeting at the St. Francis parking lot. Students from BYU, U of U, Weber State, Utah State and

UVSC are invited. Contact Arturo at 344-5561.

College Republicans: Thanks for all who came to last week's meeting. For more information about this week's meeting or this weekend's leadership seminar, call Scott at 768-9565.

Voices: Feminist Theory Night — Come with your questions and ideas to discuss the meaning of feminism. Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in 2025 JKHB. All are welcome.

Mexican-American Students Club: Are you Mexican-American or just want to learn about the culture? Then join us Thursday, Jan. 25 in 367 ELWC at 7 p.m. and receive prizes for bringing a friend.

Collectable Card Gaming Club: The club meets in 368 ELWC on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Drop in anytime and play! Refreshments served.

BYU Shotokai Karate Club: Shotokai Karate meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in 2835 SFH. Anyone from any karate style welcome. Beginners' class starts tonight. For more information, call 373-1191.

Honorsnotes

This week's morningside devotional will be Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. For more details call the Honors Department at 378-3038.

The Honors Department would like to thank everyone who attended the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit last Thursday.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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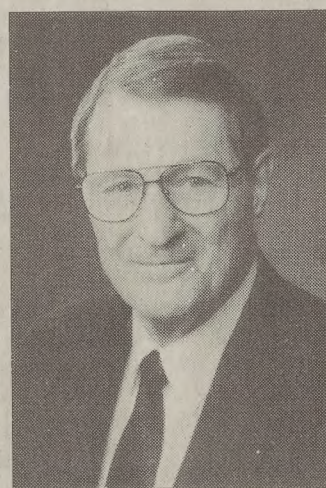
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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 23, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Neal A. Maxwell has served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. Before that he was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy (1976-1981) and an Assistant to the President of the Council of the Twelve (1974-1976).

Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah and not long afterward served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah).

In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah. He was executive vice president when appointed Commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

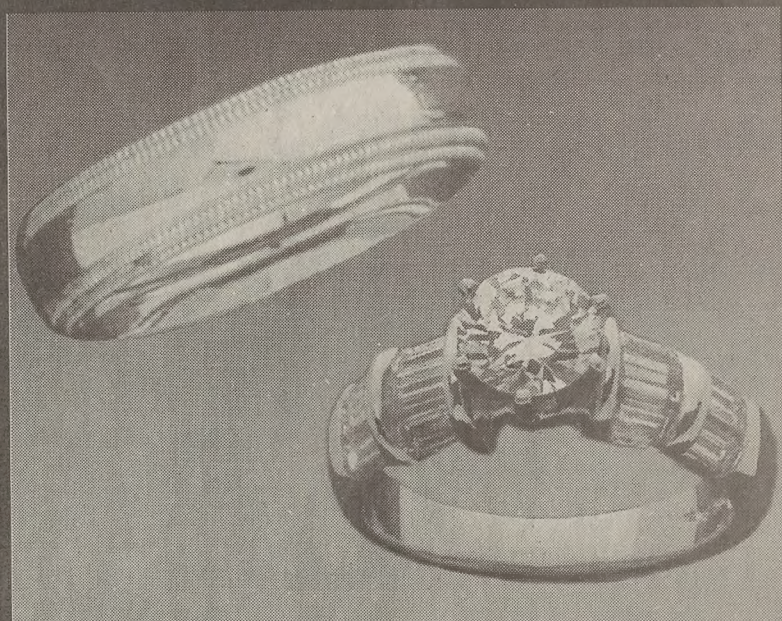
Besides serving on the board of directors

of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company, Elder Maxwell has been active in public service. One of his recent appointments was to chair the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

He has written 24 books on religious topics and earlier wrote many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications. He has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from Brigham Young University.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 21 grandchildren.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Flat tax idea unrealistic, would harm middle class

Last Wednesday, a Republican commission advocated scrapping the entire existing federal tax code and replacing it with a single "flat tax" system that would use a single rate to tax all Americans. The idea of a "flat tax" has become an especially hot issue for the '96 presidential campaigns, particularly since surprise newcomer Steve Forbes burst onto the political scene with his 17-percent flat tax rate on earnings over \$36,000 for a family of four. However, this plan is clearly meant to be a boon for the rich and will harm the already fragile middle class even more.

Other presidential candidates have also advocated a flat tax. Phil Gramm has proposed a 16-percent rate on earnings over \$32,000 for a family of four, Pat Buchanan supports a 17-percent flat tax on earnings over \$25,000, and Morry Taylor advocates a graduated flat tax that would tax 2 percent of all earnings on the first \$20,000 of income, 10-percent on \$20,000-\$35,000, and 17-percent on earnings over \$35,000. But Forbes' plan has gained the most popular attention.

As part of his plan, Forbes has also proposed ending the popular middle-class deductions for home mortgage interest and charitable gifts. It also proposes to end taxing capital gains, which are the profits from the sale of stocks or other property.

The flat tax plan is near-sighted and unrealistic. A recent Treasury Department statement estimates that a tax rate of 23 percent is needed to raise enough money to fund current government operations. Obviously aware of this, the leading presidential contenders have also proposed cutting vital government departments, including deep gashes in the budgets of education, environmental protection and welfare. In that respect alone, the flat tax is harmful. Since politicians are so driven to cut taxes for the rich, they are willing to harm programs that benefit the middle and lower classes to lessen taxes.

Also, the end of deductions for home mortgage interest would do tremendous harm to the burdened middle class. The home mortgage deduction is often what allows many families to purchase their own homes, and disallowing this would seriously reduce the number of Americans financially able to own their homes.

Forbes' idea of ending the taxing of capital gains is obviously meant to benefit the rich because only the very wealthy even consider the sale of stocks and other property a significant source of income. Forbes, who is himself worth over \$400 million, is seeking to benefit the upper class that will already be hugely rewarded with a drop in their tax rates to 17 percent.

A flat tax wouldn't allow for deductions for those burdened by high medical expenses or state and local income taxes, and it could lower donations to charities. The idea of a flat tax is alluring, because it would put an end to all the red tape associated with paying taxes and would aid capitalism, but it doesn't consider the majority of Americans who wouldn't benefit at all from its precepts.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



the 5th floor

College life much more than just preparing to get diploma

There's more to life than a diploma. I didn't used to think so, but I've wised up. I came to BYU when I was 18, the only girl in my graduating class that did. I was majoring in chemistry, enrolled in calculus and physical science — right on target.

I could almost hear the graduation bells ringing: my parents and grandparents in the crowd screaming my name, my professors honoring me with a standing ovation. I was going to graduate with plenty of time to spare. I'd have that oak frame on my office wall, bearing the sacred document known as a diploma.

That was then. Three years and a different major later, I'm starting to enjoy the fact that I have a little time left before I give up my "student" status and enter the dreaded world of reality.

Granted, I'm burned out. I've written essays and waited in lines. I've watched buildings go up and buildings come down. The hope of never entering the testing center again gives me sheer delight. But that doesn't mean I'm ready to leave this place. Not yet.

What's the point of rushing an education? Why is it that we are compelled to get out of college and into the real world as fast as we can?

A recent article in The Daily Universe featured students who graduate phenomenally early. I admire the work ethic and intelligence it takes to graduate from here



by
Gretel Backman

but what's the point? To get an early start on medical school? To begin graduate work? To earn money? For anyone that ambitious, go for it.

But for me (and I'm pretty ambitious, I think) I'm just fine with a semester or two left of school. I'm going to double minor.

I'll take organ lessons, maybe a few philosophy classes. Maybe I'll write my personal history (did you know English 220 is specifically geared for that very thing?) or squeeze in another chemistry lab.

I never want to stop learning. I came here not only to graduate but to gain an education — to get more than a stamp of approval on my wall. In order to be responsible citizens we must continually upgrade our minds.

Time may be ticking, but I'll get that diploma soon enough. For now, I'm just fine with a student ID card.

The world of responsibility can wait just a little longer.

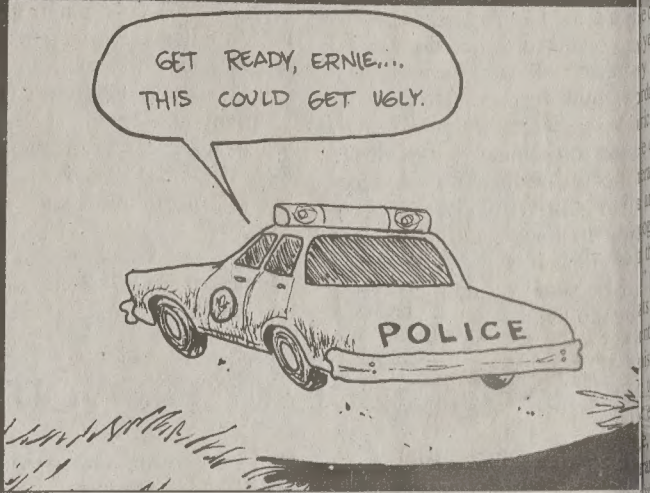
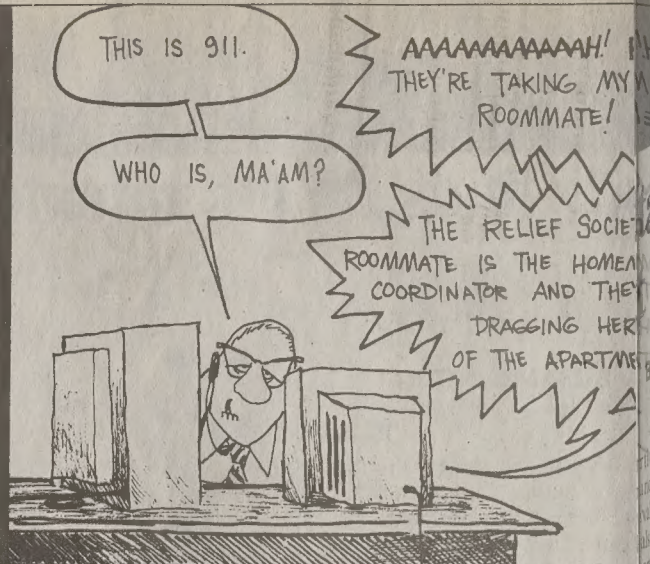
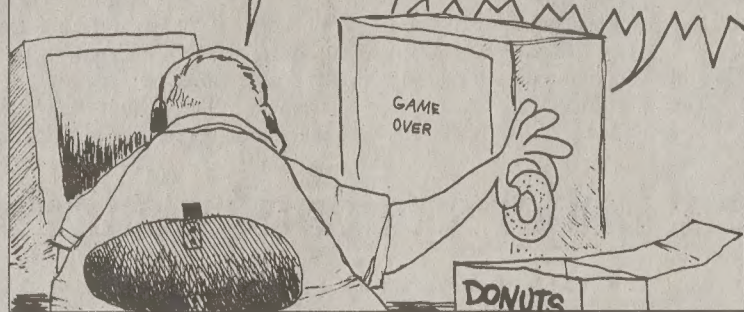
RESCUE 911

PROVO STYLE

ART BY THE UNIVERSE

OKAY... JUST STAY CALM. WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?

SHE SCHEDULED HOMEMAKING DURING "FRIENDS"... AND IT'S INSTIGATED TOTAL ANARCHY!! GET OVER HERE AS QUICK AS YOU CAN!! AAAAAAAAAAAAAH!!



Viewpoint

Affirmative action combats stereotypes

by **Marcus Helvecio Tourinho de Assis Martins**
Part-time instructor,
Sociology and Church History
and Doctrine departments

I appreciated the thoughtful articles on the dilemmas of Affirmative Action in last Thursday's (Jan. 18) edition of *The Daily Universe*. This is an issue that certainly deserves careful consideration, and I commend the editors for providing an entire page of this newspaper for such an important discussion. On the other hand, I feel that a few corrections are necessary.

First, it is true that the idea of granting what appears to be an advantage to a group of individuals because of the colors of their skins or their ethnic backgrounds is appalling to many. However, when we look at it closely, we see that the law was not enacted to reward poor performance, but rather to ensure that qualified individuals from so-called "minority" groups would be properly rewarded with jobs, promotions, scholarships, etc. in situations in which they would otherwise not be rewarded because of prejudice or widespread belief in stereotypes.

Mr. Aaron Taylor's cartoon (by the way, a very talented cartoonist: success to you!) perpetuates the wrong idea that only the poor performers are benefitted by Affirmative Action. I agree that there have been abuses; however, I would argue that there are few of those cases, despite their high publicity. When I used to teach Race and Ethnic Relations (Sociology 323) here at BYU, I always reminded my students to take the larger picture into consideration and try to consider how prevalent their perceptions on racial or ethnic discrimination — or the abuse of them — might be.

For example: we often hear of problems in the area of college scholarships — which reports led the state of California to its decision of no longer using race as a factor. However, I ask, in a universe of

approximately 3,500 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States — with a student population around the 20 million mark — how many cases of abuse occur each year? I honestly doubt that they might reach even 500 cases annually, or approximately 3 cases for every 100,000 students nationwide.

The same reasoning can be applied to the job market. Once in a while we hear that someone lost a job opportunity or a promotion due to Affirmative Action. Running the risk of stepping on a few sore toes, I would ask: Was the person hired (or promoted) equally capable with the one that lost the opportunity? But even more important than that: How prevalent (no guessing or "gut feelings" allowed) are such occurrences in the larger society?

Any system that deals with human beings has the potential to allow a few rare cases of abuse to happen. I remember my experience as an LDS Bishop in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a few years ago. Did I ever have any guarantee that only 100 percent worthy individuals would receive a temple recommendation from me? No, I didn't. It is true that as a Bishop I was entitled to receive the gift of discernment, but the Lord may still — for a wise purpose in a few rare cases — allow a few individuals to lie to their Bishops and temporarily get away with it (but don't try it: liars never

win anything good in the end). In my opinion, I might hypothesize that over the years, maybe one or two individuals out of a hundred (it was a small ward) have lied to me in an interview. I would not advocate the end of temple recommendations or even changes in the colonial interview just because of those few. My situation still hypothetical — can you say the same?

We must keep in mind that we do not live in a color-blind society. We do not consider ourselves alike. Our bodies (i.e., "we") are still flooded with prejudice, stereotyping, mistrust, racism. Such things stifle the Spirit of God, and if they persist in our midst, they will be rejected by our Lord who comes to measure us as we have measured one another (D&C 1:10). Many of our Father in Heaven have not been considered inferior, primitive, illiterate, less valiant, less worthy, less intelligent, and less competent. Less than 100 years ago, the very humanity of our race and ethnic groups was denigrated by major Christian religions.

Some among us still believe themselves to be superior. Some among us accept different patterns of beauty: different body shapes, sizes and colors. We underrate our brothers and sisters — in the likeness and image of God (Genesis 1:26) just as ourselves — because of their lack of intelligence, they speak our languages with an accent, or when they can't adjust to our culture-based learning rules and mechanisms. These are the social diseases that we made — and continue to make. Affirmative Action programs are needed, if you will. They must, therefore, be at the beginning of any fruitful decision.

Readers' Forum

Affirmative action is legal discrimination

To the Editor:

In the words of William F. Buckley, Jr., "[affirmative action] is a battle the liberals will be compelled to fight, and are doomed to lose." The Universe briefly mentioned the California Civil Rights Amendment (CCRI) in the Jan. 18 issue page — one of the primary reasons for "affirmative" action again becoming topical. (Affirmative is in quotations because it is only affirmative relative to whatever minority group you may belong.)

This initiative will rid California of legalized discrimination. Its advent, as well as its subsequent popularity (usually estimated at around 70 percent), demonstrates that "affirmative" action is on its last leg. It is psychologically demoralizing to those it "helps." Additionally, it is based on the flawed philosophical premise that "two wrongs make a right."

The CCRI has been labeled un-American, discriminatory, bigoted, Mark Fuhrman-esque and, of course, the usual — racist. Well, here are the actual words of the initiative: "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin..." Sound racist to you? Actually, it sounds ironically similar to something said 30 years ago by Martin Luther King Jr. I think he would approve.

Derek E. Brown
Camarillo, Calif.

Hillary not an example

To the Editor:

In her article on Jan. 16, the opinion editor stated that Hillary Clinton is a role model for American women. Let's talk about Hillary's roles. Her role as a boss: She fired the entire travel office staff based on suspicion with no formal investigation,

costing many innocent, hard-working people their jobs. By the way, Hillary was never elected, appointed or is a boss in any way to those people. Hillary's role as a wife: Although disagreements between spouses are common, not often are presidential lamps and ash trays hurled across the room in a fit of anger. Hillary's role as a business woman: How many honest people do you know that can turn \$1,000 into \$100,000 in less than a year with no prior investment experience? Financial genius or crooked business dealer? You make the call. Hillary's role as a mother: Did you ever see the Beaver arrested for driving drunk at age 15? (Sorry Chelsea) Well, she's no June Cleaver. Idolizing Hillary Clinton as a role model for American women is like taking ice skating lessons from Tonya Harding. I can think of many role models, none of whom are facing six digit attorney fees. For example, Margaret Thatcher, Mother Teresa, Harriet Tubman, Anne Osborne Poelman, and others. By the way, what was ever wrong with June Cleaver?

Richard Wood
Cordova, Tenn.

Umbrellas are dangerous

To the Editor:

What is the fascination here that students have with umbrellas? The mere presence of rain or snow transforms our campus into one giant mob of ruthless umbrella warriors. We've all had it happen before, when that umbrella-toting maniac rushes by you unaware that the knobs on the end of their rain protectant shell (that they call an umbrella) just misses poking your eye out by a few inches. Or when you get stuck behind that immovable wall of two or more umbrella buddies moving slower than cold tar in January, and there is no way to pass them without being a bad Cougar and "cutting corners." We all have lessons to learn from my fellow Seattle natives. They're the real heroes on this campus, the ones who

brave the elements without endangering people's safety and hindering other people's getting to class on time. No need to dash in and out of buildings or jump those puddles like a track star. Get Toughen up a little. Get a hood and coat or wear a hat if you can't handle all of those who brave the elements out an umbrella ... my HAT goes off!

Sam Rodabough
Issaquah, Wash.

Graded religion classes necessary for reputation

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, Jan. 10, edition of *The Daily Universe*, an editorial by Jon Mano described the wonderful difference to grading of religion classes would be at BYU. The fact is, the day BYU started passing out pass-fail grades in religion instead of letter grades is the day it lost its accreditation. It's unfortunate Jon Mano and many other BYU students don't realize that they are actually giving a bad reputation to BYU. To earn a bachelor's degree at any accredited university in this country, one must have 128 credits. BYU has worked out a deal to include religion credits as part of the general education requirements, but as part of the deal, they must be graded. This is much more beneficial to the students. They get the credit, which are beneficial to the monies, and don't have to take more normally more-difficult general education classes. Students who attend other universities and wish to graduate from them must have the normal 128 credits plus 14 required for institute. We should be thankful that we get off easy here. Instead of complaining about the element that the church has set up for ourselves, we should try to enjoy it and take advantage of it.

Jeremy Hoth
Provo

Lifestyle

Stars party at Sundance

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

Parties in the Utah County area and during the Sundance Film Festival. The challenge for most individuals is finding out the locations of parties and crashing them. One of the biggest parties to date for the year's festival was the private party at the River Horse Cafe Saturday night following the premiere of Eric Cops' "If Lucy Fell." The cafe was packed. Television camera lights notified the party-goers of another celebrity arrival. Photographer's flashes remained on throughout the night. "Marry Me" played while many anticipated the stars without passes waited below at the entrance door to get in.

The atmosphere seemed the perfect place to talk with celebrities about their experiences at the festival. For the first time, it was their first, others were returning, but one thing was for sure ... they were all having fun.

"This is my first experience at Sundance so I have got to tell you that I was really excited about it," said Brooke Shields. "I have never been here before. Everyone is having a great time. It feels like a big dorm party."

The celebrities flew in the night of the party.

"I just got here tonight, so I don't have a lot to tell you except that I am having a blast," said Marcia Cross, who plays Kimberly on Melrose Place. "It is really fun. It is exciting to see all these film makers and their projects."

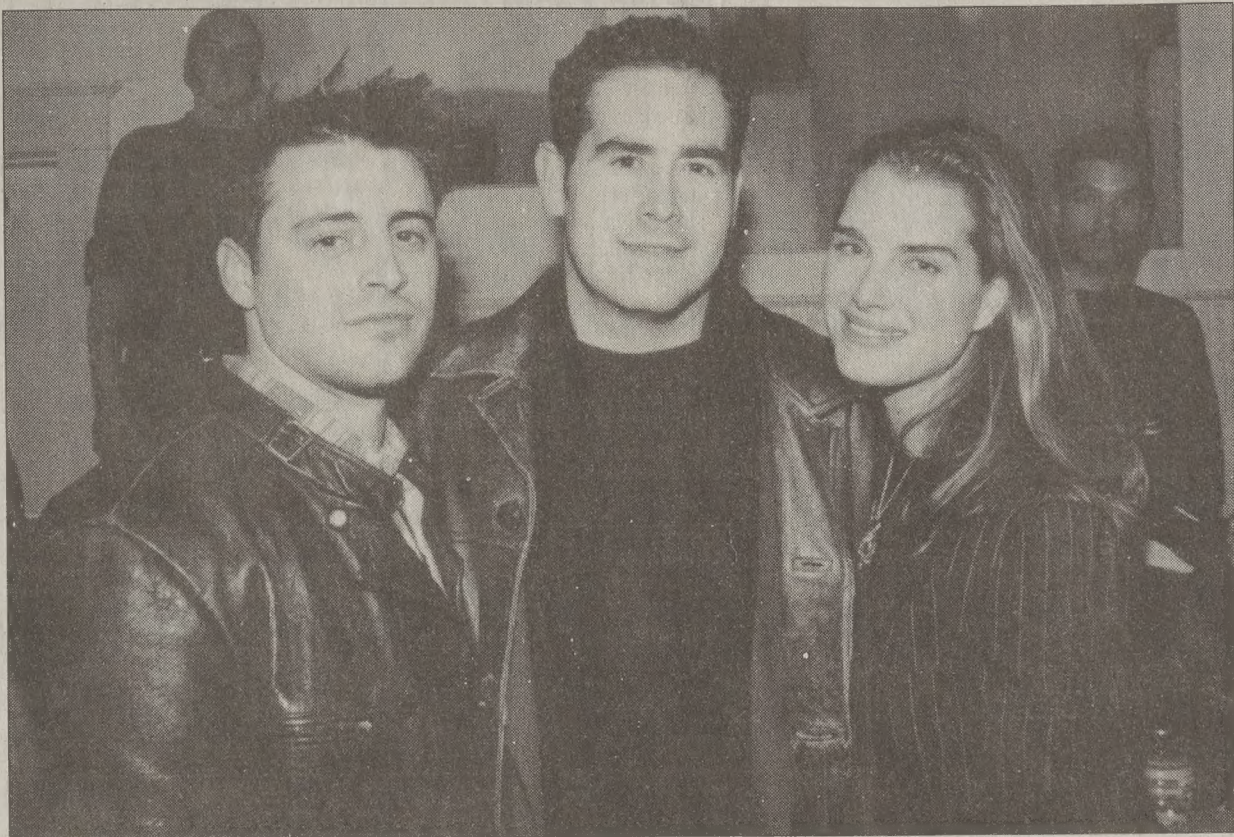
Shields, who is sworn to secrecy, did not reveal any information about what Kimberly has up her sleeve, but she did promise that it is going to get dull.

Shields found out some things which she didn't tell you, which I can't even tell you," Cross said.

The essence of the festival for some is in the business is to network with producers and film makers for projects.

"It is great energy," said Shields. "You get to see some films and try to force performances which you could never do in films. You just tear it up and names."

The celebrities flock to Utah for the festival merely for a quick vaca-



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

HANGIN' OUT: Matt Le Blanc, left, "Friends" star, Eric Cops, western region field manager for Columbia Tristar, and Brooke Shields, star of "Freeway," take time out to pose for a photo at a party Saturday night after the Sundance Film Festival opening.

tion to grace the slopes of Park City.

"I am not actually your typical actor Sundance person," said Matt Le Blanc, who plays Joey on the NBC series "Friends."

He had to cut his vacation short because of the Golden Globe awards on Sunday night.

"I went snowmobiling all day," he said. "I didn't watch any movies. I just goofed off all day and I had a great time."

For those "Friends" junkies out there, Matt gave a little insight into what can be in store for Joey.

"He moves out," Le Blanc said. "He becomes lonely, so lonely that he actually misses Chandler."

Many celebrities were in attendance to support and add publicity for films they were associated with.

Brooke Shields was one of those. "I am nervous and excited for it (her film, "Freeway"). I am going to see it for the first time tomorrow," she said.

"It is good if you have a movie here, it helps. It helps keep the jitters away."

We all need validation, right?"

Randall Batinkof, best known for his roles in "The Player" and "School Ties," expressed his admiration and respect for the Sundance Institute.

"Waiking and Talking," starring Batinkof is in the dramatic category competition at the festival.

"Robert Redford and the Sundance Film Festival, in my estimates, represent true appreciation for artistry and the film business," Batinkof said.

The night was exciting but also exhausting for many of the celebrities who were constantly mobbed by the press.

"I am so tired right now that I am not even thinking straight," said Josh Charles, best known for his roles in "Dead Poet's Society," "Crossing the Bridge" and "Threesome."

One of the Sundance film premiers, "If Lucy Fell" features the band "Marry Me Jane." The group's debut album is slated to be released at the end of January.

"We have seen a lot of movie stars," said Amanda Kravats, lead singer for

"Marry Me Jane." "It is very weird playing for actors and Hollywood. It is a different kind of audience. I was really nervous for tonight's performance."

The party was indeed a success for celebrities, press, entertainment industry insiders and a few lucky guests (including the lucky guest who caught Matthew Modine's pass as he threw it from the balcony) mingled, ate and danced.

The party's success can be summed up from the words of Josh Charles. "I am having a really fun time," Charles said.

"I am not working on any movies right now. I am here, just here, just hangin' out."



BYU production takes absurd look at Hamlet

By JANAE HACKWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

the student seeking a fun alternative to spending an evening watching a movie with some friends, BYU's theater production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" may be the option.

Stoppard's play revolves around two seemingly insignificant characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and creates a whole new world to the story.

The story of 'Hamlet' through the perspective of two minor characters — "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," said Eric Olsen, the play's director.

The play is a spoof on "Hamlet" and "The Tragedy of Hamlet." Barrett Ogden, a theater major from Provo.

is a very funny play, especially if you turn it into British humor. There are a lot of games, the language is fast paced, and it keeps you thinking," Ogden said.

Rosencrantz (played by Ogden) is a lovable cuddly kind of guy, but he is very clueless. Guildenstern (played by Wright) is always trying to make sense of things. He's a little uptight, and he always lectures

Rosencrantz," Ogden said. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern find themselves in the situation where everyone is telling them what to do; they try to do what they're told and nothing works out."

Samuelsen said.

"Anyone can relate to this play. Each one of us has been in a situation where everyone is telling us what to do. We try our hardest to do it, and then it still doesn't work out," Samuelsen said.

"It is a great play. You have to pay attention because it is high paced and there's a lot of dialogue," said Jeremy Hoop, a music dance theater major from Santa Rosa, Calif., who plays Hamlet in the production.

Although stars Ogden and Wright went to Timpview High School together, it will be the first time they have starred together in a play, Ogden said.

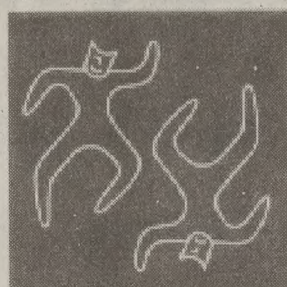
Jason Tatom, Jeremy Hoop, Heywood Bagley, Anthony Brinkley, Phoebe Candland and Laralee Chandler are also in the play.

This BYU production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be performed Jan. 24 through Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theater at the Harris Fine Arts Center. The show will be presented every Tuesday through Saturday. A Saturday matinee will be offered on Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$6 for students, faculty and staff; \$7 for senior citizens and alumni; and \$8 for the general public.

Tickets for all show times are still available. Contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322 for more information.

ROSENCRANTZ &



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Opportunity

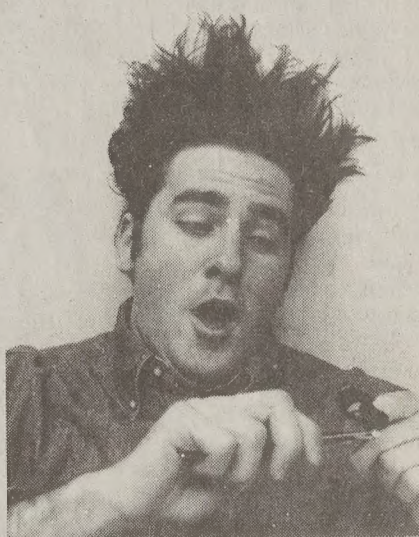
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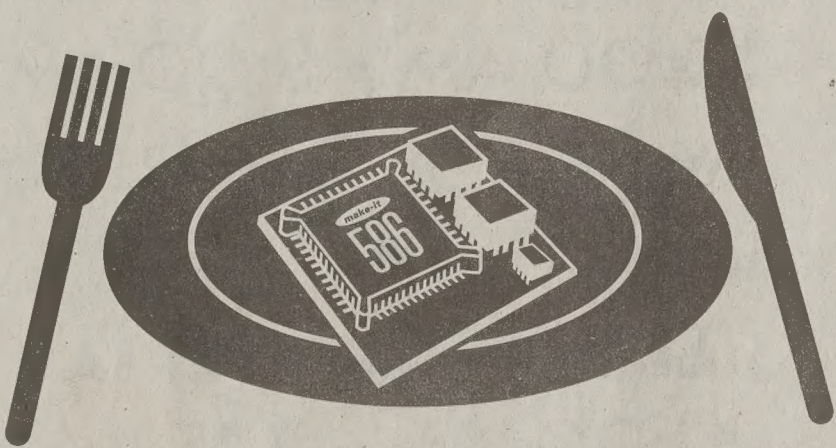
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Sports

New coach continues tennis success

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

Tracy Tanner MacDonald knows tennis. And she apparently knows how to coach tennis, too. In her first three matches as its head coach, the 15th ranked BYU women's tennis team has gone 3-0, including wins over No. 4 Georgia and No. 9 Tennessee.

As the new head coach, MacDonald has a tremendous pair of tennis shoes to fill. She replaces Ann Valentine, who was recently named associate director of women's athletics at BYU. Valentine ended 29 years of coaching the Cougars last year as the second winningest Division I coach in America (427-175). During her tenure, the women's tennis teams had 11 finishes in the top-ten and 20 in the top-twenty.

MacDonald's achievements as a tennis player suggest that she'll be able to do the job.

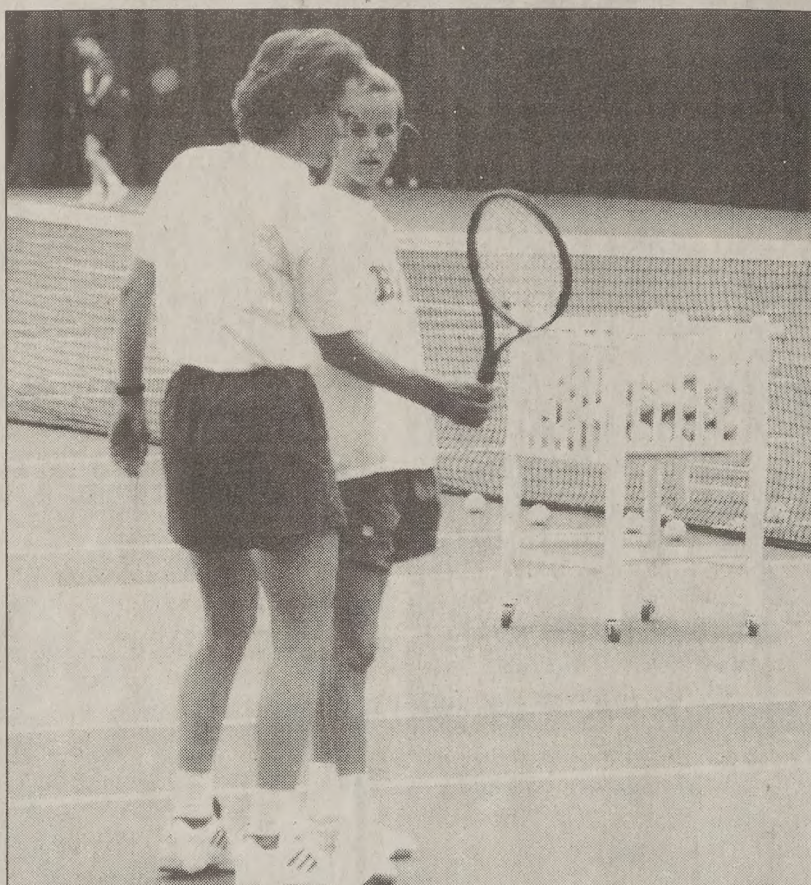
"We've always been interested in Tracy and thought she would be very good at moving into this position (head coach) when it became available," Valentine said.

"Tracy's a very disciplined young lady. I think she'll bring discipline to the program," Valentine continued. "The only weakness that probably she has right now is that she hasn't done this before. But I think she's very capable of bringing this team along. She has been to the table. She knows what competitive tennis is all about."

Under coach Valentine, MacDonald was a four-time All-American at BYU and helped BYU's women's tennis program achieve its three highest national rankings — 5th in 1979, 4th in 1980 and 6th in 1981.

"It's satisfying to look back and to see that I was a part of the teams that had the best finishes in BYU women's tennis history," MacDonald said.

After graduating BYU, MacDonald continued playing tennis. She won the Intermountain Women's Open Singles Championship in Idaho and the Love



Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

DO AS I'M DOING: Women's tennis coach Tracy MacDonald teaches an attentive Adrien Alder. MacDonald is undefeated this season.

5 Open Women's Singles Championship in Salt Lake City. In 1991 MacDonald was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

MacDonald has certainly "been to the table." But she has never coached on the college level before.

"I thought it would be a great challenge," MacDonald said.

"To be able to coach at the college level is the dream of a lot of tennis professionals."

"Tennis is a very individual type of a sport," MacDonald continued. "The greatest challenge for me is to blend the individual personalities of the

players into a team and try to help the players meet their individual goals as well as the team goals."

MacDonald has two assistant coaches to help her meet the challenges of coaching. Part-time Assistant Coach Keith Nielson has been with BYU's program since 1982 — the year after MacDonald graduated from BYU. Linley Tanner Duncan, a volunteer assistant coach and MacDonald's sister, was a freshman on BYU's women's tennis team when

MAC ▸ page 7

Men's track team posts strong early season finishes

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team shot out of the starting blocks Saturday and competed in the ISU/Snake River Invitational in Pocatello, continuing with strong performances early in the season. The invitational was a qualifying meet, at which athletes can earn a berth in the NCAA championship meet.

"We had a good start to the season. Each meet is a building block for the next meet and if we're not strong as a team, we won't succeed," coach Willard Hirschi said. "Overall, we had a lot of good performances Saturday."

Saturday's meet gave the team an early season start, and allowed team members the chance to set the pace for the season.

"This time is all about preparation. I felt the meet was pretty good, but we need to improve and prepare for the big meets," said team member Felix Andam. "This was a chance to get us going and think about the future."

Long-distance coach Sherald James also was pleased with the team's performance.

"I feel good about how the guys ran at this stage of the game. For this early in the season, everyone performed exceptionally well," he said.

Coaches and players alike were enthusiastic about individual performances at Saturday's meet.

"Jim Roberts and Jim Edwards both performed really well. Marek Sameli is also a great addition to the team as a triple jumper," Hirschi said. "We had really good performances by Felix Andam and Leonard Myles-Mills. (High jumper Erik) Lundmark's performance was probably the best of the meet."

Lundmark said he also felt good about his performance.

"I feel like I am finally jumping up to my potential. I just bounce like Tigger and decide in the air," he said.

The team will have the chance to show the BYU fans just how well it can perform when it competes Saturday at the BYU Invitational in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y Women run, jump, throw their way to win

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU women's track team showed that its opening performance of the season a week and a half ago was no fluke. The Cougars' performance last Saturday at the Snake River Open in Idaho was, once again, filled with record-breaking scores and first place titles.

Amy Christiansen placed first in the shot put with a mark of 53-1, and automatically qualified for the NCAA tournament.

"It's great to qualify this early," Christiansen said. "You don't have to concentrate on qualifying. You've hit the mark, (so) you can just work on improving."

Provisional qualifying marks were reached by Christiansen and senior Dawn Tabla in the women's weight throw, with marks at 54-4 1/2 and 51-

7, respectively.

Freshman Stacy Smith finished first place in both the triple jump (37-8 1/4) and the high jump (5-8).

Other first place winners were Alicia Brimhall with a 19-8 mark in the long jump, and Wendy Jorgensen with a time of 6.99 seconds in the 55-meter dash.

"We ran fast, threw far, and jumped high and long," coach Craig Poole said.

The indoor track season is preparing the team for the outdoor season.

"There is a lot of trial and error during indoor to see what we are best at," sophomore Marlene Lang explained.

Maren Legas said, "Many of the team members at Saturday's meet were thrown into different events."

Although it's early in the season, Lang said the team shows a lot of promise.

"We have an awesome team, and

we're going to go far this season," Lang said.

The coach thinks so, too.

"I am pleased with the progress we're making," Poole said in a press release. "The team is pulling together, and the times are coming down."

Much of the team's success can be attributed to talent and hard work.

But Jorgensen, who hopes to place in nationals, thinks the difference between winning and losing is mental toughness.

"More than anything track is mental," she said. "You need to control your nerves, but still have enough nervousness to push you."

The team will compete this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Throwing events will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m., and field events will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Finally, Dungy gets chance as NFL head coach

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tony Dungy's long and frustrating journey from the NFL's youngest defensive coordinator to a head coach ended today.

The long-time assistant, interviewed but passed over by four other teams in the last 10 years, will get a shot at trying to turn the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into a winner.

"I feel that they are very, very close," the 40-year-old Dungy said at a mid-afternoon news conference announcing his six-year contract as the sixth coach of the NFL club.

The Bucs have young players and a nucleus ready to take off. The building blocks are there, he said, all the team needs is consistency.

He became only the fourth black head coach in NFL history, behind Art Shell, Dennis Green and Ray Rhodes.

Dungy said his first goal is to build a sense of family and togetherness with everybody striving for the same end — a winning team.

The Bucs haven't made the playoffs or finished above .500 since 1982.

He described himself as a teacher and said Bucs linebacker Hardy Nickerson is a key to what he wants to do defensively.

Dungy explained his hiring as a two week process and noted with humor the interest it generated.

"The people in Tampa made me feel so welcome. All the calls to a number I thought was a private number," he said.

"While it was nerve-racking it made me feel good about the interest in football."

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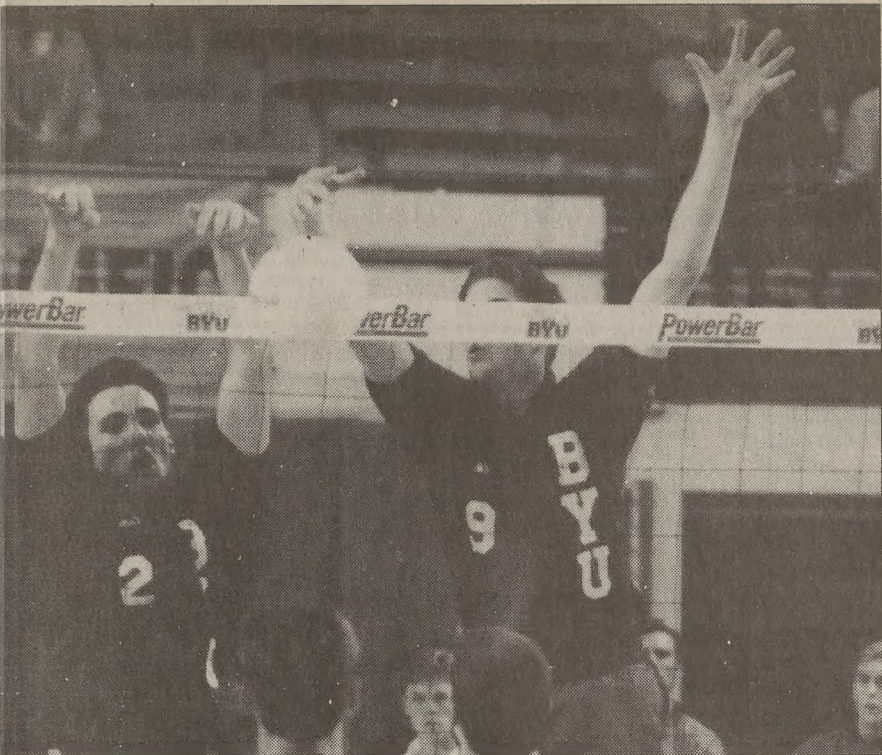
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Two BYU players block a Pepperdine return last year. The Cougars went 6-2, and finished 13th out of 24 teams in its first action of the season.

Universe File Photo

Wreckers disappointed with tournament result

By MATT MOLEN
Universe Sports Writer

Wreckers by some early season success, the BYU men's volleyball team received some needed experience Saturday, as it finished 13th in the 24-team University of Utah at Santa Barbara Elephant Legate Volleyball Tournament. The Cougars went 6-2 in the tournament, giving some players their first NCAA volleyball action. Kennan Vance sat out due to a knee injury, and Eric Carlsen, a senior, did not make the trip due to a stress fracture.

BYU faced the University of Utah in the first round on Friday night, losing 15-5, 13-15, 15-13 before facing the University of Utah again and losing 9-15, 15-3, 7-

15. The BYU team then met up with the defending national champion, UCLA, and lost 4-15, 6-15. This loss put the Cougars in the consolation pool, where they defeated the University of Colorado, 15-11, 4-15, 15-11, and Chico State, 15-7, 15-5.

On Saturday, BYU won all three of its matches, including victories over Westmont, 15-5, 15-2, Cal State San Bernardino, 15-1, 15-0, and LaVerne, 15-11, 15-5 earning them a 13th place finish overall.

Despite the 6-2 record for the tournament, head coach Carl McGown was not satisfied with his team's performance.

"Even though we were 6-2, it wasn't a good finish for us," McGown said. "We've got a lot of young guys — we're not hitting very well, not passing very well, we're just not playing

very well. I don't know if I've found the best combination of players or positions of players yet. We have a lot of improving and discovering to do."

McGown said the injuries of Vance and Carlsen created problems.

"One good thing about this is you learn a lot more when you lose than when you win," McGown said. He said he and the team will focus on improving this week in practice.

BYU will have their next test this week as they head back to California to play UC Irvine twice, and Long Beach State. McGown said these matches carry important implications for BYU.

"I feel we have to win two of these three matches to make the playoffs this year. We're going to know real early if we're going to be in the playoff hunt."

MAC from page 6

MacDonald was a junior. "She (MacDonald) has always had an incredible work ethic," Duncan said. "Here at BYU she was the team captain the years that I played and she was always the hardest working player on the team."

"I think she brings a motivation for the girl's to work hard and she's helping them believe that that's how they can enjoy the rewards of success," Duncan continued.

MacDonald believes that the most important thing she can bring to the players from her background in tennis is to help them believe that they are capable of playing at the top level in the country.

"I think this last week certainly helped them realize that as a team we are capable of playing at the top," MacDonald said, referring to the team's recent victories over top-ranked Georgia and Tennessee in Hawaii.

"The trip (to Hawaii) certainly exceeded my expectations," MacDonald said. "I felt we had a very good chance of beating Tennessee. But we beat Georgia first. So to go out and beat Georgia before we even played Tennessee was like getting the icing before the cake."

"I was just really proud of our team because of the gutsy tennis that we played," MacDonald said. "The Tennessee coach commented afterward that we wanted it more."

"I really feel that one of our strengths is the heart that our team has," MacDonald said. "I feel that the team is feeling more sure of what we are capable of doing, and that is always a great way to start off the season."

And starting off a season 3-0, 2-0 against top-teams, is always a great way for a new head coach to begin.

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Ken Roberts named WAC Player of week

Associated Press

LETON, Colo. — Brigham Young senior center Kenneth Roberts, who averaged 27 points a game last season, was named the Western Athletic Conference men's Basketball Player of the Week on Monday.

Roberts also averaged 9.6 rebounds a game last week's games against Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado State. He shot 60 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

His best outing was against Idaho, when he scored a season-high 30 points and had 10 rebounds. Roberts was nominated for the award were also Reese of Air Force, David Brown of CSU, Dominick Young of New Mexico State, Anthony Harris of New Mexico, Charles Smith of New Mexico, Leon Carter of San Diego and Keith Van Horn of Utah.

UTEP coach undergo heart surgery

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins, who has been hospitalized since his heart attack last weekend, is to undergo double bypass surgery today and miss the rest of the basketball season.

The operation, to repair two blocked arteries, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at Providence Memorial Hospital.

The anticipation is that he will recover from this very nicely," said UTEP director John Thompson, who said the 65-year-old coach looked good Monday.

Haskins was taken to the hospital Saturday's UTEP-New Mexico game. He underwent several tests Monday and doctors determined that surgery was the best option.

Most of Haskins' doctors have publicly discussed the coach's case. But Thompson said doctors had told him Haskins had trouble with two blocked arteries.

Haskins' heart is in "very good shape" and his veins are fine, Thompson said.

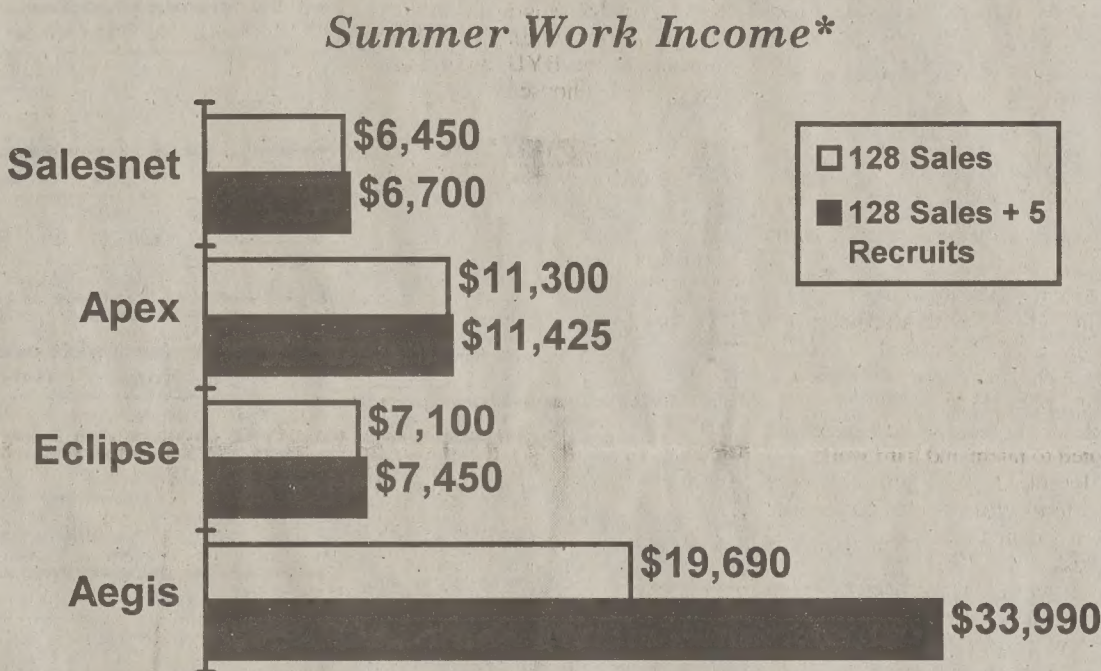
Thompson said university officials don't know if Haskins, who has been hospitalized since his heart attack last weekend, will be able to return to the sidelines this season. He will remain UTEP's coach, however.

Haskins wants to continue coaching," Thompson said. "He's the head coach and he's not ready to retire."

Haskins is in his 35th season at UTEP and is recognized as one of the best basketball's outstanding coaches. He has a 675-304 record to date and won an NCAA title in 1966. Among the many well wishers has been Arkansas' Nolan Richardson, who played for Haskins.

UTEP coach Rick Majerus, whose team is to play UTEP Thursday, said he planned to fly in Monday night to see Haskins. Majerus has been sidelined in the past by heart problems and has had several bypasses. He said Haskins' first priority should be his

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40-Men's Contracts

PRVT. RM. in a new condo, WD, MW, DW, \$250/mo. + util. Call John at 375-6252

1 PRIVATE RM: FREE Jan. rent + \$100 cash. \$195-util. Call Ryan @ 375-4838

Immediately avail., \$185/mo, Park Place apts, d/w, m/w, 370-5232, re: Paul's contract.

Liberty Square, Shrd., \$235+util, pool, hot tub, d/w, m/w, 374-7900, re: Dave Hunter's cnt

King Henry! Close to Campus, \$195/mo, Free Jan rent, great roommates, Brian 379-5032

41-Women's Contracts

2 CONT'S. \$150/mo. FREE util., paid dep., Jan. & April rent free. Call Nicole 370-3235

PRVT. RM. Lrg 4 vl apt. w/ poss pvt. phone, grt. rmmates, W/D, D/W, MW. Must sell due to illness, move in today! Pamela 785-9770

BEAUTIFUL NEW condo-Canterwood Apts. prvt bed/bath, W/D, MW, A/C, extra storage, cvrd, prkg, DW \$290/mo + util. Call 373-1650

SUNDANCE PRIVATE bed bath, 250+util, fireplace, w/d, brand new, avail 1-1-96, great view, April 374-7978, leave message.

Shrd \$185/mo includes all util, free cable, m/w, d/w, a/c, close to Y. Jennifer 371-6915

1 RAINTREE CNT AVAIL asap, pool & h-tub, re-finishd, \$190/mo+util, Leslie 379-5018

41-Women's Contracts

Singletree: 2 avail now! shrd rm, own ba, W/D, dw, mw, \$225+util. Sabrina 375-2754

Heather heights, Shrd, \$175/mo+util, d/w, w/d, m/w, frpl, balcony, Melinda 377-4931

GRT DEAL 1 or 2 @ \$185 OBO, newly rem, mw, dw, 2 bth, Brwnstn condo, 370-1034

2 AVAILABLE now. \$200/mo + util. W/D, dw, mw, \$50 cash bonus. Amanda 343-3527

NOW! Girl's condo contract, F.W. 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades, w/d, mw, \$180/mo. 224-5312

2 avail., no dep & jan rent, \$150/mo+util, d/w, m/w, pool, 2 jacuzzi's, Tiffany 375-5519 lv mes

PVT RM. house, close to Y, quiet neighborhood, \$285/mo (util. incl) w/d, mw, lrg yrd. Must like pets. 378-4572(days)

LIBERTY SQUARE, \$170/mo + util. Jan rent free, will work out a deal. Call Lisa 374-7908

1 SHARED rm. for rent in lg. house, close to BYU, \$195/mo + util. avail immed. 768-8807

1 AVAIL: Super location & apt. Grt roommates & ward! 226-1906 or 379-4125 or 378-5208

1 CONTRACT avail. Marin Apts, \$195/mo Jan's rent free, great ward. Kim 375-8251

GIRLS 3 BDRM utils incld. \$580/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease, Provo, fncd yrd, no smkg/pets, new carpet & new paint. 470 E. 300 S. 375-9135

2 CONTRACTS AVAIL: Glenwood Apts, Jan. & April rent FREE! Call Heather 344-5691

2 CONTRACTS. Elms apts. next to Y, 745 N. 100 E. \$190/mo. Great ward. Call 375-2549

1 cntre avail immed. Will pay dep, 2 blks to Y \$180 inclds utils. Emily 375-7027 / 370-9677.

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM, 1 bth, balcony, upgrated crpt, jacuzzi tub. \$69,300/OBO. 377-7007 or 491-4091.

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44-Family/Couples Housing

COUPLES! \$375/MO. + util. 2 Bdrm, furn. W/WD hks ups, avail. Feb. 1, 423-1428 Aft. 5

OREM - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep. no smkg, 229-7961.

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45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

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Subleasing Apt: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, no fees for h-k-up, D/W. \$550/mo +util. 229-2122

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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47-Single's House Rentals

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48-House For Rent

SANDY - \$650/mo, part of Dan Whitley Music Studios, music, dance, drama teacher or recording engineer preferred, 800-261-3869

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63-Travel & Transportation

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65-Wanted To Buy

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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Students monitor climate, effects of global warming

GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Working places like Antarctica and Canada with satellites in the space have Earth Remote Sensing lab some BYU students distant nations while giving them vital information about the Earth's climate. Early, a Ph.D. candidate in electrical and computer engineering, Lake Oswego, Ore., said the lab's indicators of change in the climate.

Working on small pieces of information that other researchers need for the Earth's climate. Studying these little bits help what could happen on a larger scale, Early said. Studies the effects of the global climate on Antarctic Ocean ice. If and fast the ice grows shows of global warming, while less positive sign of less warming. Measure characteristics like how new, dry or wet the ice is," said. "Someone else interprets can look at the entire Antarctic in two or three days. Learning provides methods of learning. Other monitors can't be on the same scale that we said. Some researchers want to pre-observe environmental trends, researchers would just like to the weather. "I'd like to predict the weather days in advance, but they can't accurately right now," Early said. In theory, we'll be able to build a model of how the Earth's

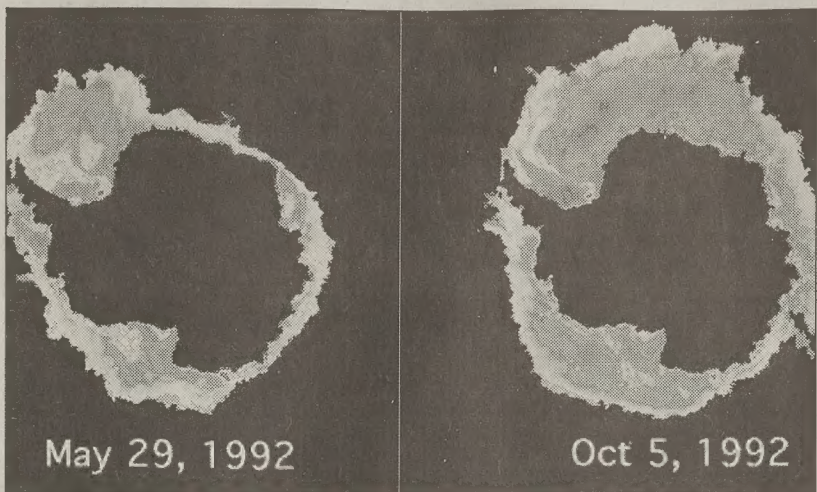


Photo courtesy of Jay Wilson
HOT SHOT: These satellite photos portray the ice cap of Antarctica. BYU researchers at the Microwave Earth Remote Sensing lab determine the rate and effects of global warming by using satellite pictures.

climate works, allowing accurate weather predictions." Jay Wilson, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering from Caruthersville, Mo., used radars mounted on satellites to study data on Canada's boreal forest collected between Jan. 1992 and May 1995. Wilson said understanding the boreal forest on a large scale is important because the forest covers a huge area, and the forest is the Earth's lung. "We can use the information in the future to see if human impact is affecting the climate. Things such as pollution, deforestation and logging affect the forest and the climate," Wilson said. The lab uses the same kind of energy found in a microwave oven people

use to cook food. "It's at a lower power level so we don't cook the Earth," Wilson said. David Long, assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, helped establish the lab. Many research projects conducted in the lab are funded by NASA. About 10 students work in the lab. "Faculty write research proposals, get students to help and NASA funds most of the projects," Long said. Early said the most important thing to remember about the research is that it strictly monitors the climate. "Without us, there's no way of predicting an accurate earth model," Early said. "People take the global climate very seriously. We can say it's getting warmer. But we don't know if we're causing it, or if it's occurring

OP leaders mull over budget bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders searched Monday for a way to avoid a new federal shutdown week's end, but showed little hope to heed President Clinton's for a quick extension of the government's borrowing authority. To avoid election-year blame for a third partial closure of federal agencies since November, top Republicans hoped for congressional action as early as Wednesday of keeping programs functioning through another month. Without a bill, dozens of agencies would again have to put some operations into mothballs after the close of the fiscal year. A trick for Republican leaders, especially in the House, was balancing conservatives' demands for budget cuts with a bill Clinton would sign. They were considering financing federal agencies at about 75 percent of last year's levels and eliminating minor programs Clinton might cut. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said 12 to 15 small agencies would be killed. GOP aides listed one possibility as the Bureau of Mines. To focus on keeping the government open and on federal borrowing, Gingrich had a belief by many Republicans that their effort to reach a balanced-budget agreement with Clinton was probably over. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was optimistic than many, said there would be some glimmer of hope that the budget would be completed. "I don't think we should default on the debt. ... It would be an unacceptable thing for a great nation to do and we've never done it."

— President Clinton

pawns in this game," Dole said on the Senate floor. But GOP leaders said there would probably be no quick congressional action to extend the debt limit, without which administration officials have said an unprecedented, jarring federal default might occur. Dole said the Senate would not consider a debt-limit measure this week, and House leaders said they saw no reason to push such legislation soon. In this parallel track of their budget battle with Clinton, Republican leaders seemed willing to call the admin-

istration's bluff, citing warnings of imminent default by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in recent months that have not borne out. "Putting default in play isn't what anybody wants, but none of us feel right now that that's a possibility," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a member of the House GOP leadership. Gingrich said if a debt-limit extension is sent to Clinton, the president would have to accept limits on future spending — or the impasse over borrowing would continue. "He has an obligation to put on the table what substantial reforms he is prepared to sign as part of getting a debt ceiling, and in the absence of that frankly we are temporarily at an impasse," Gingrich said. With no authority to borrow more money to pay government bills, Rubin has said he will have to take extraordinary steps to make interest payments in mid-February. Since the \$4.9 trillion debt limit was reached in November, Rubin has kept the government afloat by using money from federal retiree pension funds and depositing federal IOUs in its place. Just as the White House's most effective budget attack on Republicans has been to accuse them of demanding extreme cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs, the administration responded in kind to the GOP's plans on federal borrowing. "I don't think we should default on the debt," Clinton told reporters. "I think that would be a terrible mistake. It would be an unacceptable thing for a great nation to do and we've never done it."

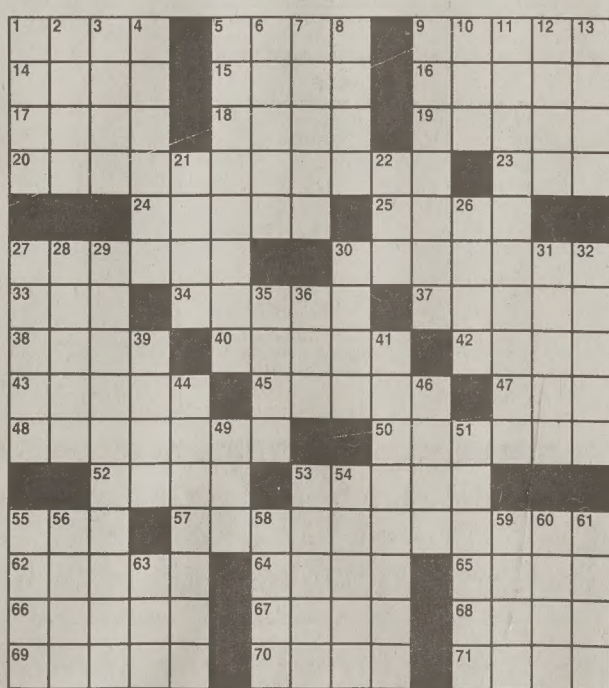
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

ACROSS
1. Name of novel
2. Nucklehead
3. Continuing
4. Caught
5. M. Week Mars
6. "Rebel"
7. "Is 662 song)"
8. Disillate
9. Language
10. V prizes
11. Toy
12. Company
13. Coming's
14. Cotto
15. Lest worker's
16. Abb.
17. On
18. "Brute?"
19. "nk (on)"
20. "vine sight"
21. Language suffix

DOWN
34. Belief
37. More inexperienced
38. Mighty bit
40. Cut off
42. Mt. Etna flow
43. Mt. Everest locale
45. Stitched
47. Matter at court
48. Abandon one's principles for money
50. Hawk
52. One, to Hans
53. String quartet member
55. Drum site
57. Arizona's motto
62. Say abruptly, with "out"



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

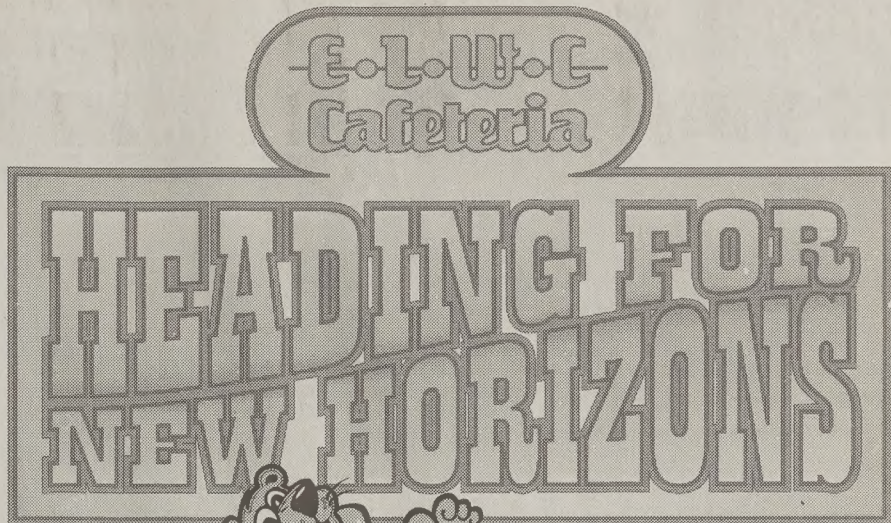
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. GROCER
2. REDONE
3. ADEPTS
4. PEI
5. WETTED
6. DERN
7. IMPAIR
8. UNEARTHED
9. THESE
10. EASE
11. HARDER
12. RESEAL
13. BRIOCHE
14. LEADFOOT
15. IRS
16. FLAN
17. PTS
18. SERA

DOWN
1. Bell the cat
2. Gulf war foe
3. Carte du jour
4. Probate concern
5. Parly picker-upper, maybe
6. Some jeans
7. Plains Indian
8. Recipe amount
9. Chubby
10. "It — to Be You"
11. New York's motto
12. Entree, often
13. — Stanley Gardner
14. Pre-Easter time
15. Hanoi holiday
16. Dabbling duck

ACROSS
27. — list
28. First name in cosmetics
29. Arkansas's motto, with "The"
30. Brunswick, e.g.
31. Carpenter's tool
32. Clear a cassette
33. Snuggery
34. Mori's opposite
35. French Sudan, today
36. Newperson

DOWN
44. 2,240 pounds
46. Takeout shop
49. Grp. that puts the show on the road
51. Wrinkle-resistant fabric
53. Trial's locale
54. Ludicrous
55. Declines
56. Touched down
58. Root beer brand
59. Rhode Island's motto
60. Not just an ordinary novel
61. Dig for
63. Slugger's stat

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).



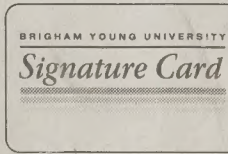
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Agents aid students in air fare war

By STEVE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Price wars between competing airlines over the past few years have put travel agencies in the pilot's seat.

Some people will always prefer the comforts and service of their favorite airlines, but the bottom line for most frequent flyers is price. That's how travel agencies help.

"We don't try to fool anybody," says Mike Josse, manager of the Travel Station in Provo, and in the travel business for over 16 years.

"When you call Delta, they'll tell you Delta's fares. When you call us, our fares start at the cheapest and go to the highest," he said.

Travel agencies receive 10 percent of the fare of all tickets ordered through their agency. That means the travel agency would receive \$10 of a \$100 ticket if that ticket is ordered through their agency instead of from the airlines directly.

Josse said 70 percent of his agency's business is with BYU students.

"Most of the kids who get (The Daily Universe) walk past here or drive past here," Josse said.

Morris Travel, who just merged with Beehive Travel a few weeks ago, is another popular agency in the area. James Mella, supervisor of the leisure department at Morris Travel in Provo, says service and knowledge give travel agencies the edge over directly calling the airlines.

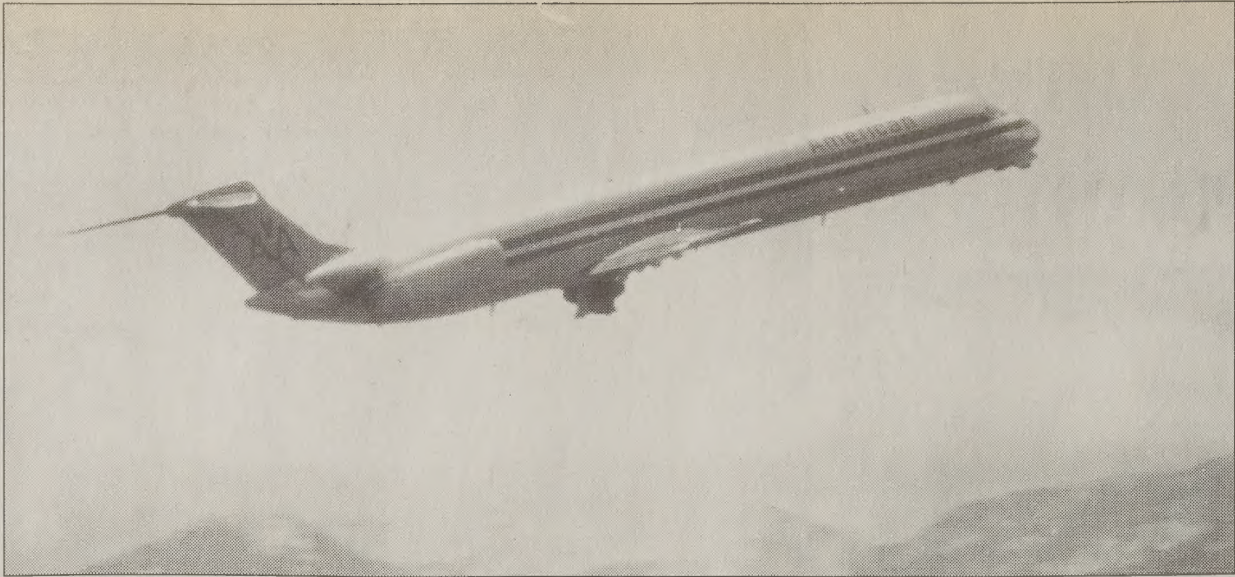
"If money's the issue, you look for better routings to cut down the fare somehow," Mella said.

He said travel agencies "have a better system to help the people."

Mella said BYU students provide about 30 to 40 percent of his business.

College students are the target of many travel bargains advertised by competing airlines.

A recent news release from Delta Air Lines offers its "Student Extra Credit Fares" to students who call



Universe File photo

IN THE PILOT'S SEAT: Travel agencies may prove the best bet for students seeking the lowest rates. Airlines frequently offer bargain rates to students, but often agents can find better deals.

between January 4 and March 4. Round-trip fares from Salt Lake City are advertised as \$138 to San Diego or Vancouver, \$198 to Chicago, Dallas or Fort Worth, and \$318 to New York or Boston.

Alison Clements, spokesperson for Delta, said the student fares were "an excellent deal." She said the company does not offer these deals at a predetermined time every year.

"Delta makes the decision to offer special fares," Clements said. "We take a lot into account, like how many seats are available in the marketplace, the time of year and a number of other different factors."

Airlines know college students will fly between home and school as much as four or five times a year, so targeting students is important.

Alexandra Dragisic, a junior from Chicago majoring in English, was asked if she follows up on media advertising for airlines.

"Not usually," she said. "I phone my travel agent and ask her, and she finds me the best deal."

Dragisic said her travel agent found her a flight home to Chicago at

Christmas for \$174—\$24 less than Delta's current "Extra Credit" fare, and at a much higher-demand time of year to fly—She said she does not care what airline she is on, as long as she's paying less.

Chris Baird, a senior from Utica, N.Y., majoring in advertising, doesn't mind a little inconvenience to get the cheapest ride home. Last month, Baird's girlfriend spent \$750 to fly home to New York City for Christmas. Baird spent \$350. How did he do it?

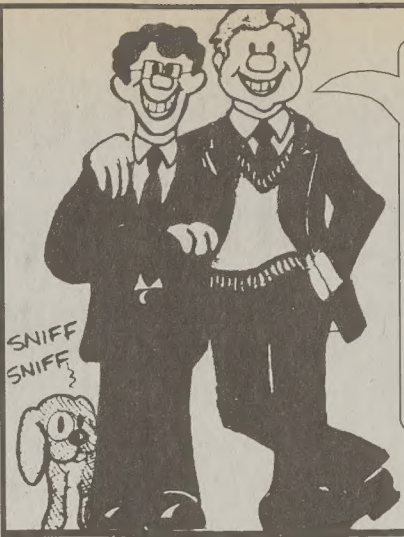
"I went right after Christmas," Baird said.

Baird also found that flying to cities neighboring New York City is sometimes cheaper. If you don't mind the extra drive and have someone to see on the way — Baird recommends it.

"I saw that it was the cheapest to fly Southwest to Baltimore for \$298," Baird said, "so I drove from there to Harrisburg (Pa.) to visit some family, spent a day and then went on to New York."

"It's kind of a long way to go, but if you're going anywhere around there, it's worth it," he said.

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Orem center offers help for depression

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on depression.

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Change in Orem will offer group therapy for adults who are suffering from depression, starting on Jan. 30.

The center offers help for many different mental and emotional problems.

"The groups' purpose is to learn how to identify, test and alter automatic thoughts that lead to depression," said the director of the therapy group, Page Speiser, licensed clinical social worker.

Learning skills to change thought patterns enabling people to gain control over their moods will also be emphasized.

Group therapy is a useful tool to help cure depression. Often people who are suffering from depression feel they are alone, and it is helpful to interact with others who are experiencing similar problems.

"It's helpful to have someone to share thoughts with and get a different perspective," Speiser said.

People in the group can also share new insights and ideas to solve and cope with their problems.

Speiser plans to use cognitive therapy techniques, which are a type of talk therapy. Instead of covering the problem with medication, cognitive therapy is aimed at changing a person's thinking processes, which in turn alters their behavior that is causing the problem and prevents depression from returning.

"Cognitive therapy works as well or better than drug treatments in treating depression," said Eugene Mead, professor of marriage and family therapy. It's better because it develops skills to prevent cases in the future.

Angela Johnson, office manager of Center for Change, said individual psychotherapy is also offered.

In the center "we see people with all kinds of mental and emotional problems," Johnson said.

Those that are interested can contact Page Speiser at 224-8355 to schedule a pre-group interview, or go to the Center for Change at 560 S. State St., suite K-3 in Orem.

The therapy will be offered on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and runs for 12 weeks.

People start getting better once they join the group therapy. "They shouldn't put it off," Mead said.



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